

Council Adopts Forum Guidelines

By JIM BOLAND
Editor-in-Chief

Conflicts over the rights of private citizens to address the A.S. Council have been resolved following a student forum code being adopted at Tuesday's council meeting.

The discrepancies surfaced following the walkout of A.S. advisers Bruno Cicotti and June Harwood at the initial meeting of the semester.

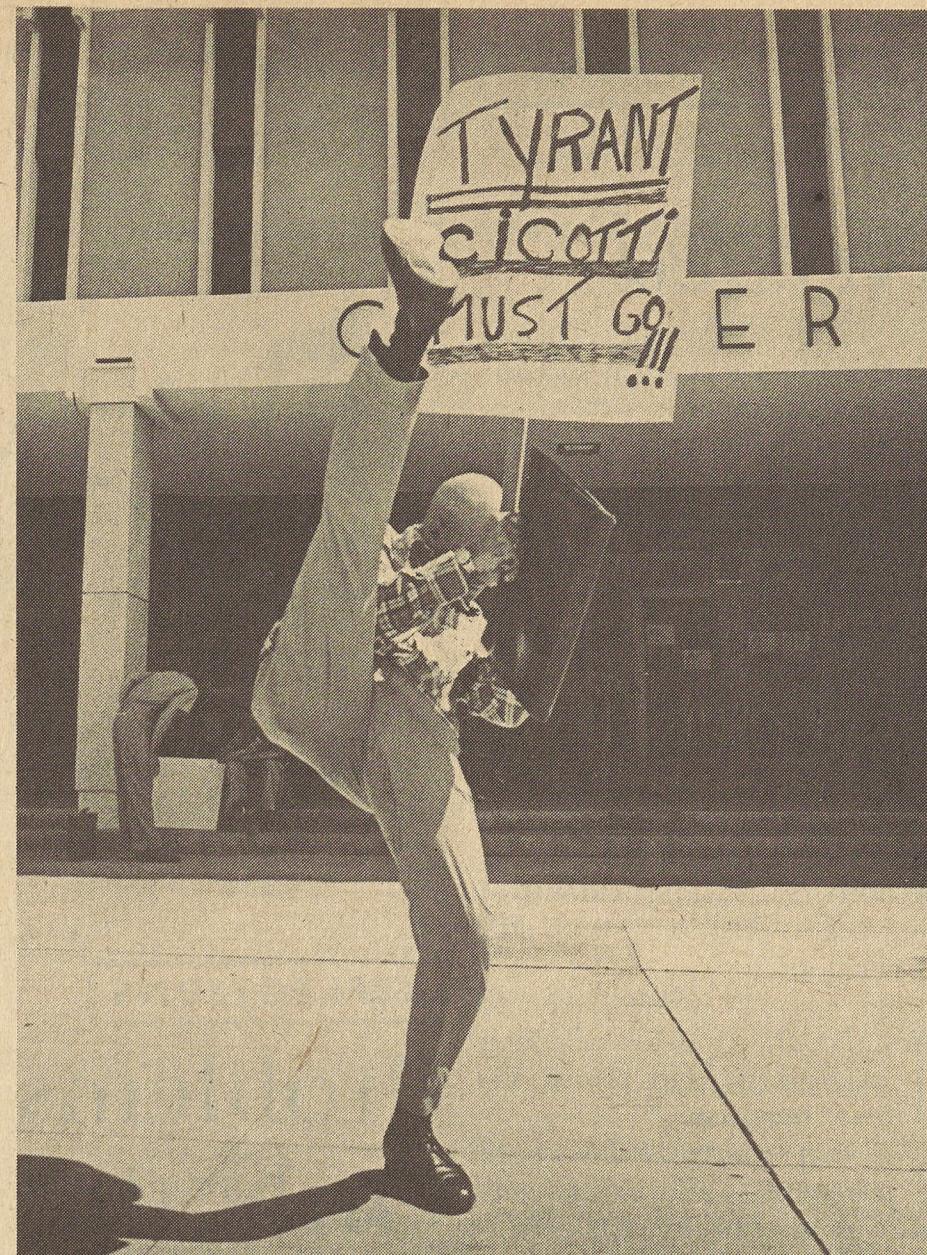
Cicotti stated that the walkout, which prevents council from having an official meeting, was staged to draw attention to the abuses of the "Speak Up" sessions (Student Forum's original name) in the past.

While he said he felt that only students should be permitted to speak at the meetings, he said his main desire was for council to adopt guidelines to govern "Student Forum."

Five restrictions were originally proposed but only two were adopted. These being that "Student Forum" will precede old and new business committee reports. Speakers must sign up in room CC 100 with the recording secretary prior to the meeting.

Many council members view the adoption of an "open community policy" as a victory for Jules Kimmet, the individual speaking when the walkout by the advisers took place.

"I'm your employer and as so should have the right to address this organization," stated Kimmet.



THE PITCH—Jules Kimmet demonstrates leg action while picketing for what he felt was his right to free speech. Due to a recent council decision, Kimmet has stopped practicing his windup when he was allowed to speak in council.

Star photo by David Krushell

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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THERE TO HELP—Norma Golden (left) and Anne Frock study a tutoring schedule. Tutoring is one of many services offered by the Learning Center.

Star Photo by Tom Neerken

Free Tutorial Help Offered to Students

Free tutoring for Valley College students is available in the Learning Center, according to John Gipson, director of Extended Opportunity Program and Services (EOPS).

"The tutoring is not just for students who are failing, but for students who are having problems and who would also like additional enrichment," stated Gipson, who is also a math professor.

Anne Frock, tutoring program assistant, is in charge of setting up students seeking tutoring appointments with students. The times available are between the hours of 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday, in the Learning Center.

"The most beneficial aspect of the

tutoring program is that the tutors are students and they usually have knowledge of the instructor's approach to the subject material," said Frock.

Tutors are students recommended for tutoring by department chairpersons and are in good standing with the college. They are hired through EOPS funding, according to Frock.

Subjects tutored most often are: mathematics, English and chemistry, but tutors are available for all subjects, stated Frock.

"I can usually help 90 percent of the students I tutor," stated Sheryl Johnson, math tutor, "Especially students who are only temporarily lost."

Valley College's solar energy projects would appear to be pipe dreams of a spendthrift, if the statements of Keith Sheldon, public relations representative of Southern California Edison Company, are to be taken as fact.

According to Sheldon, "solar energy is too expensive and scientifically unfeasible." Not so for nuclear power, oil, and coal, all being pollutants and not so expensive, said Sheldon during an interview Wednesday, Sept. 21, in Prof. Garapedian's Journalism 2 class.

Sheldon discussed the Edison company's attempts to cut costs for the consumer by getting businesses to cut power use at peak power use periods, by finding new and inexpensive power sources, and by giving consumers information on building their own solar energy or wind energy facilities.

Sheldon states the Edison Company's position on conservation as one

By KELLY TABOR

and RANDY KEYES

Staff Writers

"centralized bureaucracy" in getting equipment and materials. "I fear advisers will get fed up and no longer participate in co-curricular activities," he said.

College Fiscal Administrator Howard Fink has a different opinion of the impending take over. He thinks it will make for more efficiency, with the district becoming a central "clearing house" for all nine community colleges. "I think it's great. When you look at the whole thing, we're better off. I don't think students can support all these programs."

"The district will be subsidizing the students. That's the way it should be. In the long run both student and district will benefit," added Fink.

According to Fink, one of the ways the district will implement its takeover will be to buy the inventory from the book store, the prime income source of ASO, as of Dec. 31, 1977. If past inventories give any indication, ASO may receive around \$225,000.

ASO President John Donohue, who never has held a positive attitude toward a district takeover, still thinks there's a small chance of the takeover not coming about, if the student populations and ASO presidents of the community colleges don't want it. "They can't cram it down our throats."

Valley's Solar Plans Examined by Expert

By LORNA BATTLE
Staff Writer

of integrity to our environment, but the Edison Co. is still in the business of making money for their investors in the least expensive way possible.

Sheldon is a former student of Valley College and is presently working on his masters degree at Pepperdine University, Malibu, as well as producing the in-house organ for the Edison Co. Sheldon has also put together an informative public information magazine, "Sources of Electric Power."

PETITIONS

The deadline for filing petitions for graduation, as of January 28, 1978, is October 7, 1977, at 4:00 p.m. Petitions are available in the credit office, administration building, room 124. Any petition submitted after the deadline will not be evaluated until the Spring 1978 semester.

THERE WHEN YOU NEED THEM

Campus Security a 24 Hour Job

By HUNTER LOWRY
Assoc. News Editor

With a 24-hour-a-day patrol and a sharp eye for anything suspicious, Valley's campus security officers leave students little reason to be insecure.

Although there is some crime on campus; usually car and bicycle thefts, occasional vandalism, and a few burglaries, Wally Gudzus, chief of campus security, remarked that so far this semester, fewer crime reports

have been made to security than previously.

The most unusual theft on campus in Gudzus' opinion, happened recently when the fuel pump was stolen right out of a Fiat in the parking lot.

The problem was reported to security as a car leaking gasoline, and it wasn't until the spill had been cleaned up, and aid enlisted from a mechanic, that the theft was discovered.

Another unusual incident occurred on last July 4 when a thief scaled the flagpole, cut the rope, and made off with an American flag.

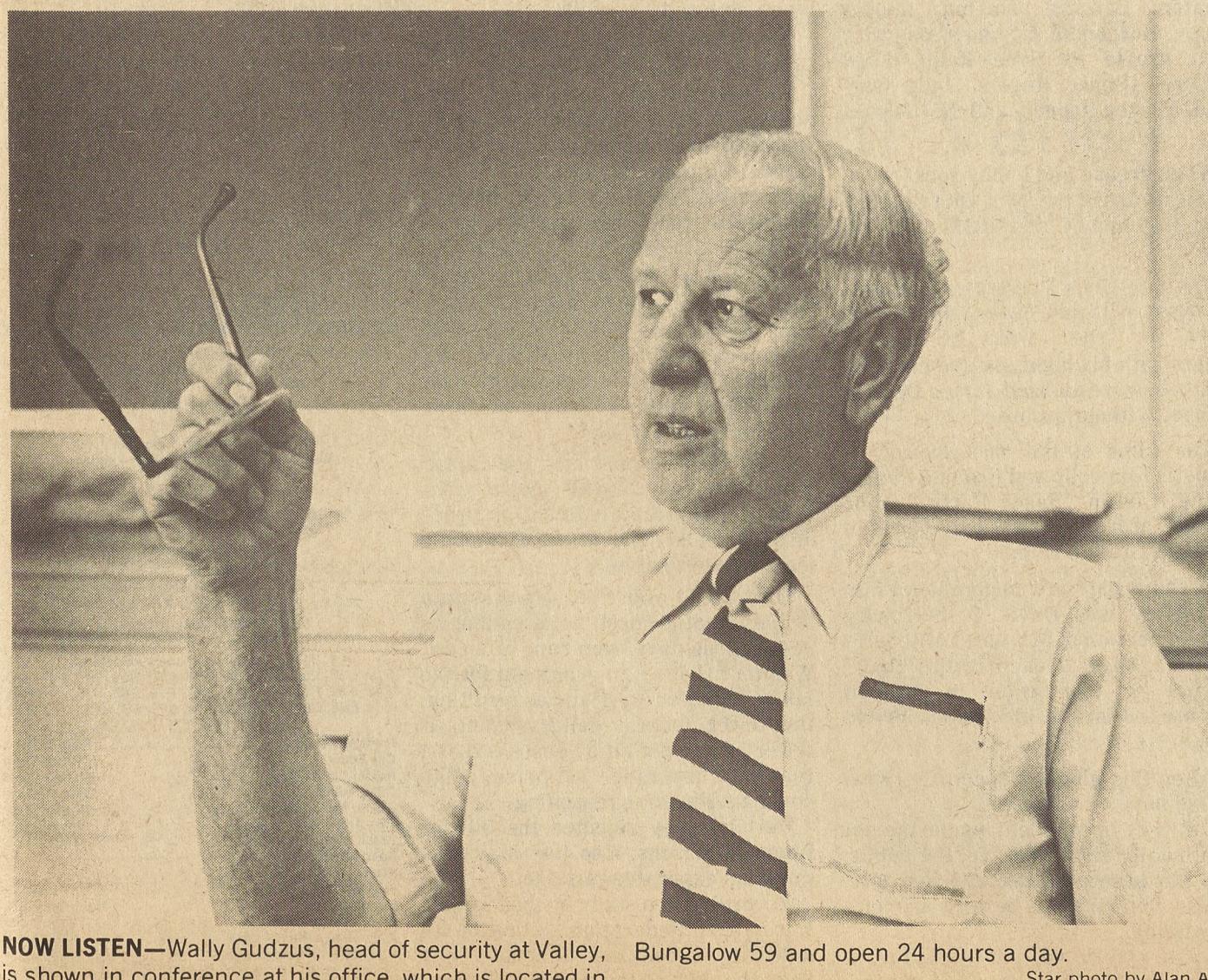
There was also a theft from the concession stand under the football stadium, which Gudzus feels is attributable to juveniles.

The burglars who stole boxes of hotdogs, candy and peanuts, gorged themselves on the spoils, and then threw away the remains instead of attempting to sell them.

These are all uncommon incidents, however, as the usual business of the security officers consists of answering requests for aid, such as starting cars with dead batteries, rescuing keys locked in cars, taking industrial accident reports, issuing parking citations, and the never ending patrol of campus looking for illegalities and students in distress.

Although the campus security officers are officially police officers, they are known as the L.A. Community college safety and police department, as in addition to their duties, they act as "in house inspectors" for the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Association.

This position requires them to keep an eye out for "anything loose, holes in parking lots, or other health and safety hazards," and if they spot any, to make a report to the maintenance department.



NOW LISTEN—Wally Gudzus, head of security at Valley, Bungalow 59 and open 24 hours a day.

Star photo by Alan Adler

Funding for VC Campus Events Ignites Debate

By KELLY TABOR

and RANDY KEYES

Staff Writers

Failing student I.D. sales and rising costs have left many student activities short of funds at various Los Angeles area community colleges. To help remedy the problem, the district will be taking over most of the co-curricular funding from the ASO effective Jan. 1, 1978.

Athletics, Theatre Arts, Forensics and Music are examples of co-curricular activities.

In the past, much of the funding for these activities came from the sale of student body cards, book store profits, and admission to various campus activities.

Under the new system, co-curricular organizations must justify their existence to the district. Thus, they will have to "fight" for their share of funds to operate.

A.S. adviser and Coordinator of Student Affairs Bruno Cicotti, also a member of the District Co-Curricular Funding Committee, says that he didn't want Valley to be a part of the districts plan. The college was self-sufficient in supporting student activities. "Although we have had a decrease in paid I.D.'s, we have still managed to fund more activities than any other college in the district."

One of Cicotti's main concerns is the potential loss of "flexibility" in the funding of co-curricular activities. "There will be so much red tape involved (because of the districts new

thrusts."

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over will be to buy the inventory from the book store, the prime income source of ASO, as of Dec. 31, 1977. If past inventories give any indication, ASO may receive around \$225,000.

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The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and staff cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIAL

Election Revision Needed

Hypothetical Situation: Spring A.S. Elections fill only six of the 18 council positions as occurred last semester.

Council opens up elections, and three of the remaining 12 positions are unopposed. This has happened, also.

These three candidates, running unopposed, belong to the American Nazi Party. This has not happened.

Prior to the council voting these three members into office, the candidates do not show up to be questioned at all by council members. Council elects them unanimously, anyway. This has happened.

A random sampling of the minutes of ten council meetings showed that there has never been a candidate running unopposed who was not elected unanimously.

Result: These three people would have enough power to block any action council wanted to initiate.

Without the support of at least one of a special interest group, no one could be elected. With no one elected, the Funds of A.S. would be frozen. The entire A.S. budget of \$1,392,900 would be in a state of limbo.

VIEWPOINT

Student Finds What Father Said Was True: Not All Nice Guys

By SHERYL RABOY
News Editor

I would like to state for the record that I am not perfect. Nor do I claim to be.

However, at the risk of breaking one of the golden rules (don't criticize others unless you're perfect yourself), I'd like to put BIGOTS, RACISTS, NARROW-MINDED PEOPLE, and OTHERS (they know who they are), in their place. Or rather, I would like to tell them they are no better than anyone else.

As I go through life, I find what my father told me to be so very true. He used to say and still says, there are bigots and prejudiced people, and there is hate and jealousy in the world, and will be for some time. (I used to think he didn't know what he was talking about. Now I agree with him.)

I have witnessed anti-Semitic behavior and just plain disgusting attitudes at Valley College, and let me tell you, I was shocked.

For the person who burst my idealistic bubble of the good in all men was one of my professors at Valley.

The first few days of class, I had a growing respect for him, until one day last week when I picked up the Sept. 29 issue of the Valley Star and noticed Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein's letter to the editor concerning anti-Semitism on campus.

That letter brought back to me all the unusual comments my professor made in class, why they rubbed me the wrong way, and why I couldn't understand why I felt uneasy after he said them.

One comment my professor made in particular struck me in such a way, I thought, "What colossal gall this person has, to stand there, in the respected position of 'teacher,' and tell his class he knows the world would be a better place if everyone was his religion."

I ask not for this man's recall from the teaching system. I can only hope

students don't take their professor's words as law, and incorporate it as their own opinion, for such a sorry world it would be, for all to have such a mind as his.

COMMENTARY

Hollywood Needs To Get Its Act Together or Draw Final Curtain

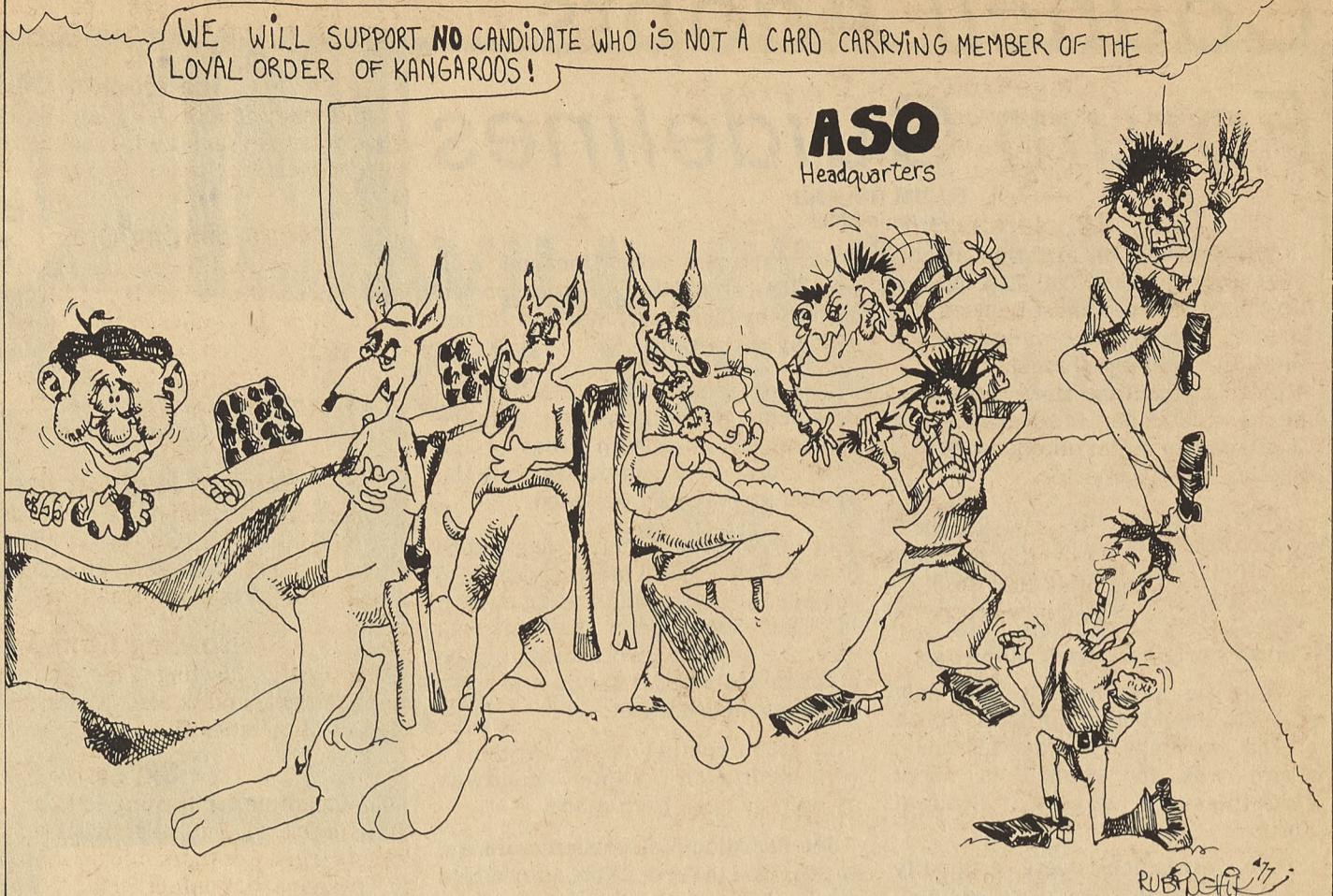
By TONI DRAKE
Sports Editor

THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS

—Hollywood Phrase

If you had driven your old Model T Ford through Hollywood in the early '30's, your eyes must have widened with amazement.

Why, the things you must have seen.



REFLECTIONS

Problems Have Stayed Same; Only the Years Have Changed

By JIM BOLAND
Editor-in-Chief

Smog in the San Fernando Valley is unbearable, the parking situation is atrocious, the editor of the Valley Star is at odds with A.S. council, and there is tremendous apathy in student body elections.

Sounds fairly contemporary, right? Well it just goes to show you how much certain areas have changed in the last 20 years or so at Valley College.

These were some of the stories being covered in the Valley Star in 1955-57.

Apathy in student body elections is undoubtedly a critical situation at Valley today, but I doubt if the election for Sophomore class offices in 1957 will

ever be matched. There were four offices contested that year by six candidates. So one could reasonably assume that at least six votes would be cast. Oh, contraire. In that monumental election, a grand total of four votes were cast.

Obviously one could deduce that apathy in student elections in the mid '50s was at its peak. Not so.

In 1955, Ed Wagenbach received 2,795 votes as he campaigned into Valley history. Student body president, you think? Of course not. Ed gained immortality by being selected the ugliest man at Valley.

This contest, which was sponsored by Beta Phi Gamma, the journalism

fraternity, was a tradition for several years.

Campus organizations at Valley have come and gone, and many have lasted.

Following studies by Ohio State University which revealed that women spent \$59 million on perfume that year, this organization was formed and guaranteed that anyone joining would remain single for an entire year.

Students of the era were warned against the evils of wearing pedal pushers or bermuda shorts.

The Fall '57 editor, Luis Rosenfeld, informed students of a new phenomenon invading the news stands entitled "Mad."

There were many positive aspects to Valley life in the period, though. Speakers such as Eleanor Roosevelt and bands like "Duke Ellington" and "Louis Armstrong" played at the college dances which drew capacity crowds.

Today, speakers such as Moe Noodlemen lecture us on the social contributions of the fruit fly and such talented bands as "Brain Damage" or "Perverts Anonymous" spew musical slop out in the Free Speech Area.

A recent poll stated that most Americans would prefer to live in the past. But after viewing things then and now, I feel like a man without a time zone.

PERSPECTIVE

Ruling Makes Abortions Another Rich Gal's Toy

By HUNTER LOWRY
Assoc. News Editor

The House of Representatives again struck a blow against improving the lot of impoverished women last week.

A Senate measure allowing abortions for women on welfare who were the victims of rape or incest, or whose doctors stated that an abortion was medically necessary, was voted down by an almost 2-1 margin.

This rejection of the issue strikes me as being a gross discrimination.

The government allows legal abortions for women who can afford them, yet condemns financially disadvantaged mothers to bear unwanted children or seek out an illegal abortion despite the risk to their physical and mental health.

Generously, the House will allow Medicaid funds to be used for abortions if a woman's life is threatened, yet no one seems concerned about the lives that will be lost when women on welfare find themselves forced to have cheap illegal abortions.

I can't understand how the House could possibly strike down this measure. Did they reject it on practical grounds? The arguments don't seem so reasonable.

One anti-abortion spokesman argued that almost no pregnancies result these days from rape or incest. Wouldn't that be an argument for the bill? The fewer pregnancies resulting, the fewer federal dollars spent. If fewer people get hit by buses is that a reason for insurance companies not to cover it? Peculiar reasoning.

Perhaps they rejected the bill for financial reasons; if so, they may have made an expensive mistake.

According to a study by the Planned Parenthood Federation, of the 261,000 federally subsidized abortions last year the cost to the government was

about \$233 per abortion. In the same report stated that each unwanted birth to a financially disadvantaged mother cost about \$1,100 a year in federal welfare and medical funds, and a private study estimated the welfare cost of an unwanted child at \$2,330 the first year; ten times the cost of an abortion.

The House may well have voted against the bill on moral grounds, but if they found it immoral to allow physically abused poor women the right to an abortion, then why did they allow abortions in the first place?

If the House of Representatives cannot be fair or reasonable, they should at least be consistent.

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S'67, S'70, S'71, S'73, S'74

CNPA Prize-Winning Newspapers:
'64, '65, '66, '67, '69, '71, '72, '73, '74, '75

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
S'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65, S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'68, S'69, F'69, S'70, F'70, S'71, F'71, S'72, F'72, S'73, F'73, S'74, F'74, S'75, F'75, F'76

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LETTERS TO THE STAR

Latino Students Disagree With Column

Dear Editor,

This is in rebuttal to the article in last week's issue under "Reflections" which was written by Jim Boland, editor-in-chief. We strongly feel that the article was slanted and without justification.

Individual incentive prompted Latino students to seek A.S.O. petitions. Upon requesting the petitions, they were immediately labeled as MECHA members and looked at, and treated, with mistrust.

Being informed that the petition deadline had elapsed, they were hurriedly offered token-committee membership as handouts. Upon realizing that the majority of the A.S.O. offices were unopposed, they requested that the petition filing time be reopened for the whole Student body so as to insure that all students could have an equal opportunity to serve in Student Government.

Contrary to Boland's untruthful, malicious statement that an illegal petition was circulated, in reality a legal motion sheet was taken up to obtain 25 signatures so that concerned students could request the reopening of petition filing time. This was done at the suggestion of the A.S.O. President, with confirmation of appropriateness by last semester's A.S.O. treasurer.

On September 23, petition filing time was reopened, with the motion sheet not taken into account. Petitions were turned in, and all of the unopposed offices except two had two candidates running. Suffice it to say, that none of the Latino students comprised the competition. It wasn't because the Latino students weren't qualified; they were substantially qualified and earnestly interested in participating in student government. But, once again, members of Student Council and the Valley Star have succeeded in discouraging minority students from taking part in Student Government. How? Why?

By labeling them as MECHA members merely because they are Latinos. By not believing that these students had a sincere interest in participating in Student Government, but rather by thinking that the Latino students had a plan to exploit Student Government (childish absurdity). By not accepting them as individuals, because the Latino students do not belong to the (White) elite clique which controls Student Government.

EL RESPETO AL DERECHO

AJENO ES LA PAZ !!!

CONCERNED CHICANO-LATINO-

HISPANO; STUDENTS L.A.V.C.

Editor's note: The petition mentioned above was illegal since it did not comply with Board rule 9901 of the Free Speech Policy of Valley College, which states that any petition circulated must, "be registered with the coordinator of student affairs prior to its circulation."

Rabbi Encourages Counter-Exhibition

Dear Editor,

This is in response to an editorial column run in the Star on Thursday, Sept. 15, advocating the destruction of the immigration laws. The sports editor scores a zero when it comes to logic though he scores high in fantasy.

In this work (?) he makes the following proposals:

1. That the illegals have no effect on California employment, which just isn't true. How many of you are now looking for factory jobs or jobs in restaurants? Lots, I bet.

2. Mexico's government is guilty of mismanagement of their economic affairs. I must ask, what country has full economic employment? Are we to say that all are misfits?

3. That to deny anyone access to our country for any reason is wrong. Are we to invite all the world, or will we

face the fact that selection and qualification be kept in force? Like it or not, some protection against massive invasions is necessary if our system is to survive.

Think this over. I urge Mr. Lovell to take a class in constitutional government before he goes on to his tenuous football field of foreign policy.

What would happen if the Indians passed and enforced Immigration acts? Perhaps they would have their country!

Norman Zuckerman
Journalism Major

Rabbi Encourages Counter-Exhibition

Dear Editor,

The Soviet National Exhibition (Trade Show) is scheduled to be held at the Los Angeles Convention Center, November 9-29, under the auspices of the government of the U.S.S.R. Los Angeles is the only American city selected for this major event, the first of its kind in over a decade.

We rabbis have been asked to insure that there will be daily services at the site of the exhibition to convey a clear message to the Soviets and the general community alike that not a day passes without our expressions of prayer and concern for Soviet Jewry. Hillel Council will take the responsibility for a Havdalah Service on Saturday night, November 12. With songs and prayers we will speak out for Jews in the Soviet Union who do not have the democratic guarantees of free speech that we enjoy.

Students and faculty of Los Angeles Valley College who want to take part in this educational effort on behalf of oppressed Soviet Jews are requested to contact me at the Hillel office.

Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein
Director
Hillel Council, LAVC

The late Elvis Presley caused girls to swoon with his "Love Me Tender, Love Me True," while he shocked others with his highly active pelvis.

And how we idolized James Dean in "Rebel Without a Cause."

The films of the '60's showed us Annette Funicello and Frankie Avalon living it up in "Beach Party," while Cindy Carol fell in and out of love in "Gidget Goes to Rome."

Perhaps the most monumental film in history was David O. Selznick's screen version of Margaret Mitchell's Civil War novel "Gone With the Wind." Filmed in technicolor in 1939, it featured Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh.

After this glorious spectrum, what do we have to compare?

I'm very tired of leaving the theater continually disgusted. We, the public, pay \$3-4 to see violence, sex, and gore. These elements can be seen in every day living.

I ask, why do you put up with it? Wouldn't you just once like to come

about from a movie feeling satisfied, entertained, or just plain energetic?

It is quite saddening to see the film industry disintegrate before my eyes.

I fear Hollywood has become a thing of the past. The glitter, the magic, and the starlets have long gone.

Hollywood must get its act together or draw the final curtain.

Whatever happened to Hollywood's golden era of the film industry?

VC's 'Green Machine' Grinds Cougars, 43-19

By TONI DRAKE
Sports Editor

Los Angeles Southwest College fell victim to Valley's robust football squad, as the "Big Green Wrecking Machine" pulverized the Cougars, 43-19 last week in preparation for their league opener against El Camino, this Saturday evening, at Monarch Stadium.

Jairo Penaranda, Valley fullback, drove for four touchdowns to tie a school scoring record. In tying Floyd Perry's two-year-old record, Penaranda bolstered the Monarch grid with a 28-0 advantage in the second quarter, before L.A. Southwest could puncture VC's defense.

Valley's defense forced six turnovers, and gifted the offense with good field position to work from.

Ron Klamecki, right defensive tackle, intercepted a Cougar aerial, and scrambled 33-yards for a touchdown early in the second half.

Penalties were called throughout the evening, with Southwest being assessed for 19 penalties, accounting for over

200 yards. Valley was penalized 12 times, accounting for 138 yards.

Nine different runners saw action as Valley rushed for over 300 yards for the second straight week.

Steve White, offensive center forced his way through the Cougar defense, to allow the Monarchs to compile 311 yards on the ground.

Valley Star Sports

Valley's passing game accumulated 112 yards, led by Tim Richter's three receptions good for 40 yards.

Running back Ricky Price tallied his third touchdown of the young season

with a 15-yard jaunt to lead off the Monarch attack on their first possession.

With their regular place-kicker, Brad Cicotti, sidelined with an illness, Mike Chapman filled his shoes and booted three of four extra points.

Valley scored on two point conversions with Richter passing to Antoine Williams for one and Bill Moseley running the other in.

El Camino will open conference action for both teams, which are both ranked in the top 20 junior college teams in the nation.

"Our defense will have to be at its best for us to have a chance against El Camino," said Brick Durley, defensive coordinator for the Monarchs.

Although Southwest is not as brawny as El Camino, the offensive showing was encouraging to the coaching staff.

The point total was the most scored by a Monarch team since Valley rolled up 52 points against El Camino in their championship season of 1975.

If Valley continues their vast power-drive, the Potatoe Bowl could be their reward.



GO MONARCHS—Spirited Candie Luggett helped the VC cheering squad last Saturday, as well as root big brother, defensive back Danny Luggett and the Valley grid to victory.

Star Photo by Allan Adler

Valley Surfacing As Tidal Threat

JEFF SCHULTZ
Staff Writer

Valley's water polo team has left little doubt that they will be one of the top contenders for the Metropolitan Conference crown this season.

The Monarchs, who thrashed Santa Monica College 13-8, September 30, to post a 5-3 record in non-conference play, will open up Metro Conference play tomorrow afternoon when they travel to Hancock College.

Valley will meet their stiffest competition this year from Pasadena College and defending champion Long Beach. Hancock does not figure to finish among the top three spots.

Strong swimming and constant fore-checking against the opposition will be the key to the Monarchs' success.

The pressure will hopefully force enough turnovers to give the offense chances to score.

Much of the credit for the team's early success this year goes to sophomores John McCleod and Bill Ancell, who have scored almost half the Monarchs' goals.

Offensively, the Monarchs have been led in the pre-season by returning starters Bill Ancell and Steve Stuart

who scored five goals in the Santa Monica game.

Also contributing more than his share in the scoring department, is John McCleod, who was an All-American water polo player at Beverly Hills High.

In the Santa Monica game, the Monarchs played more than up-to-par, jumping off to a 7-0 advantage at the end of the first quarter, and holding a 10-2 lead at the half.

It was an "enjoyable" win for coach Bill Krauss, who used all 18 of his players.

"We played excellent team water polo," said Krauss. "We got good play from our two goalies Mike Stachowski and Dave Thompson. We should be ready for our conference."

Also scoring for Valley in the game were Ancell with four goals and Harold Wood and Don Adams with two a piece.

The conference opener against Hancock will begin at 3 p.m.

Football Schedule

Oct. 8—El Camino	Valley	7:30
Oct. 14—Long Beach	Long Beach	7:30
Oct. 22—L.A. Pierce	Pierce	7:30
Oct. 29—Pasadena	Pasadena	7:30
Nov. 12—Bakersfield	Valley	7:30
Nov. 19—East Los Angeles	East L.A.	7:30

Inconsistency Hurts Women's Volleyball

By JOE LOVELL
Assoc. Sports Editor

If Sparky Anderson thought the Dodgers had trouble closing doors, he should have seen the women's volleyball team in action against El Camino last Thursday.

The talented, but inconsistent Monarch team appeared to have the Warriors on the ropes, after winning a see-saw battle in the first game, 15-10.

Ahead 13-10 in the second game, Valley let up, lost the game 13-15, and eventually the match 1-3.

"We just don't seem to have the killer instinct, yet, but the girls are very competitive and should do well when they put their minds to it," remarked Marla O'Connell, Valley's volleyball coach.

Valley fell quickly behind in the third game and were soundly defeated 15-5, but fought back from a 0-4 deficit in the fourth game to take a 6-4 advantage.

Then disaster struck, as the Monarchs' spikes were handled by the front runners for this year's Metro crown, and El Camino won 15-6.

Sue Walter and Carol Ritchie showed flashes of brilliance in the losing effort, and six-foot freshman, Kathy Elvin, and Sandy Siedel performed well, at times.

Earlier in the week, the Valley squad faced a veteran Santa Barbara City College team in non-conference action, and were defeated, 3-1, on Tuesday.

The game differed from Thursday's

match, though the score was the same, as SBCC dominated play.

"Santa Barbara had three starters returning and were just too experienced for us," said O'Connell.

Valley did manage to gain a victory in the second game, 15-9, as the Monarchs broke on top 6-0, with Denise Henry serving.

Ritchie appeared to be the best player on the floor, but the green Monarch team could not overcome the experienced passing attack of Santa Barbara.

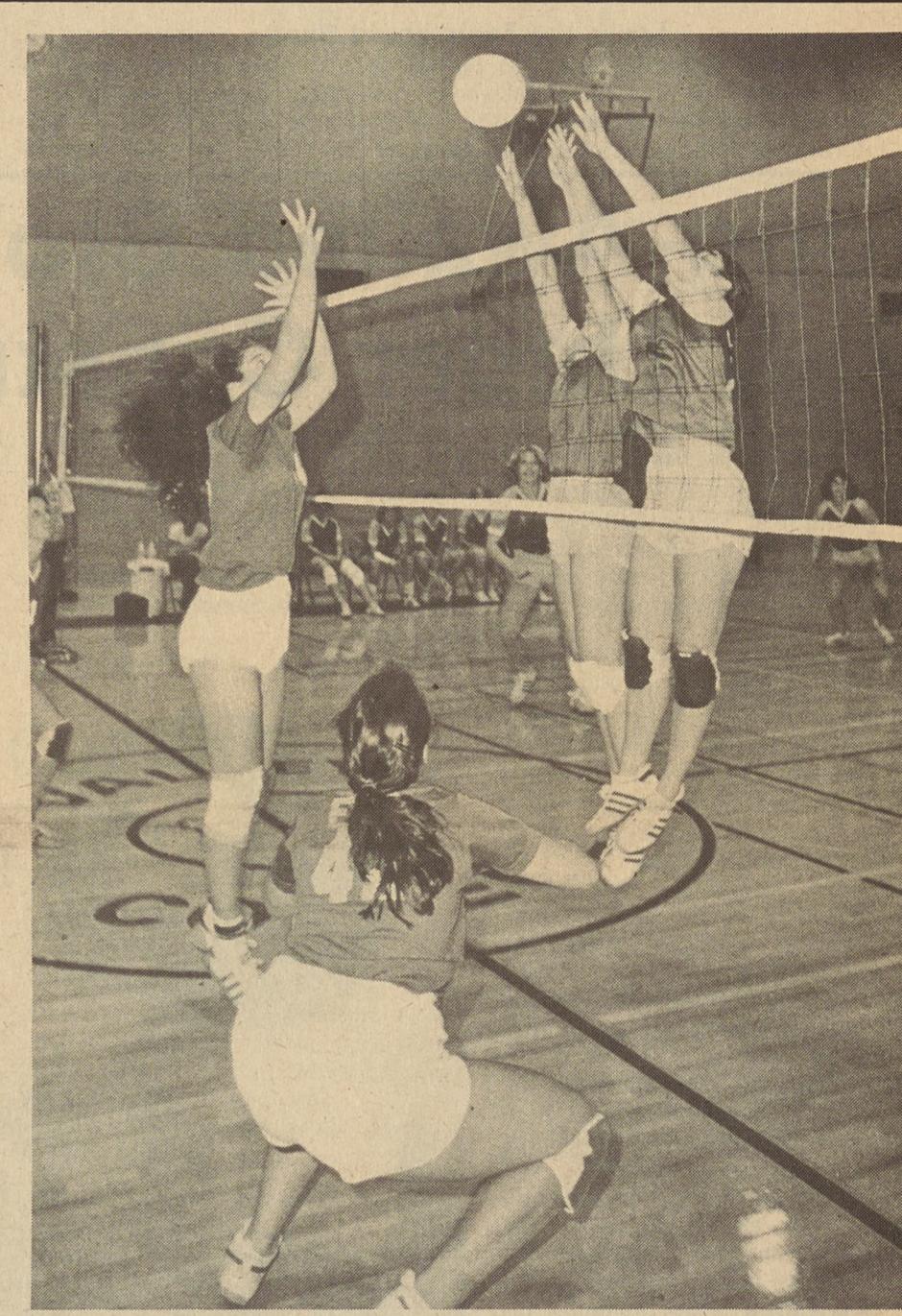
The next home match will be held Monday, Oct. 10 at 3:30, as the Monarchs host Santa Ana.

On Tuesday, the 11, Valley travels to Long Beach to take on the Vikings in conference play, with game time at 3:30 p.m.

With Ritchie's serve humming like Nolan Ryan's fastball (unfortunately sometimes as wild), Walter thumping home spikes, and consistent Sally 'Tiny' Knudsen coming in to settle the team down, O'Connell has reason to be optimistic about the season.

Women's Volleyball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Oct. 6	Pierce	Pierce	3:30
Oct. 10	Santa Ana	Valley	3:30
Oct. 11	Long Beach	Long Beach	3:30
Oct. 13	East L.A.	Valley	3:30
Oct. 20	Bakersfield	Bakersfield	6 p.m.
Oct. 21-22	San Bernardino	San Bernardino	All Day
Oct. 25	Pasadena	Valley	3:30
Oct. 27	El Camino	El Camino	7 p.m.
Oct. 29-30	Santa Barbara	Santa Barbara	All Day



BOUNDS AWAY—Carol Ritchie (right) and Sandy Siedel leap high to turn back the Warrior attack. Unfortunately, the Monarchs made too many mistakes to come away victorious.

Star photo by Dave Krushell

Sports Menu (For the week of Oct. 6-12)

FOOTBALL—Oct. 8, El Camino at Valley, 7:30 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY—Oct. 7, Valley at Pasadena, 3 p.m.

WATER POLO—Oct. 7, Valley at Hancock, 3 p.m.; Oct. 8, Valley at Citrus for the Citrus Tournament, all day; Oct. 12, Valley at Ventura, 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—Oct. 6, Valley at Pierce, 3:30 p.m.; Oct. 10, Santa Ana at Valley, 3:30 p.m.; Oct. 11, Valley at Long Beach, 3:30 p.m.

RECREATION ROOM NEWS—Oct. 7, is the last day to submit applications for the annual pool tournament to be held in the rec room Oct. 11 and 13. For further information contact John Stark in the rec room or call at ext. 420.

SPORTS BULLETIN—Experienced Ice Hockey players are still needed! Interested players are urged to contact Gerrit at Humanities 101 on Tuesday at 11 a.m., or leave a message with your phone number in the IOC club box.

Valley's Cross Country Team Drives Opponents Into Ground

Valley's cross country team ran its record to 3-0 in conference action last Friday afternoon, by burying Long Beach and Bakersfield at the Long Beach City College course.

In the tri-meet, Bakersfield fell to the powerful Monarch team 19-41, while Long Beach went under 23-32.

The trio of Kevin Burkin, Greg Parks, and Louis Silva, who have all been impressive, finished one-two-three in the meet for the Lions, with a winning time of 19:38.

Parks was 10 seconds behind at 19:48, and Silva crossed the line at 20:05.

Coach George Ker, who has mentored several great teams in the past, will not, as yet compare this team to those that won State Championships.

"We ran very well," said Ker, "but it's really too early to rate the team until we get to the conference championships."

Will the Monarchs repeat as conference champions?

"El Camino and Pasadena are both very tough, but we have an advantage

over El Camino. We get to run them on our course (Griffith Park) and it's one of the toughest in the country."

They don't run it as well as we do," remarked Ker.

The team, right now, is better than they were at the end of last year. They are running much faster, though times are not necessarily indicative of anything," explained Ker.

Since different courses are used for almost every meet, it is not a true indicator to go by clockings, exclusively to evaluate a runner.

The Monarchs' success can be further appreciated when it is learned that one of their top freshman, Mark Lewis, is out with a sore knee, and may not run the rest of the year.

"He may red-shirt this year," said

Ker, "so he will be eligible for the next two years."

Looking ahead to the State Championships, on November 19, Ker feels that the Metro is the strongest in the state.

"The state meet will probably have everyone in our conference there. The other conferences are not really that good," Ker expressed.

Besides the top three for the Monarchs, good showings have come from Chris Schallert (ninth at Long Beach), Rick Ballesteros, and Steve Brumwell.

In fact, Valley is so deep in talent that even if Lewis does sit out a year, the Monarchs are still expected to stay on top of the Metro standings and repeat as champs.

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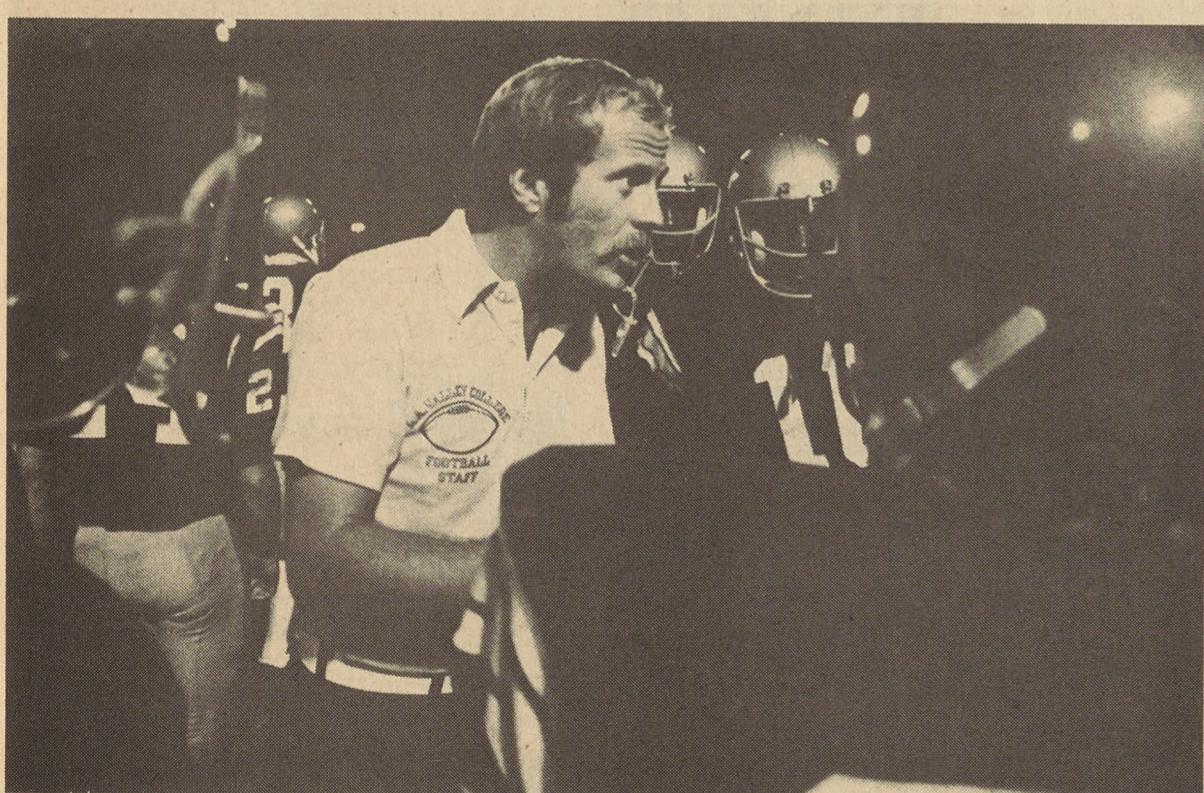
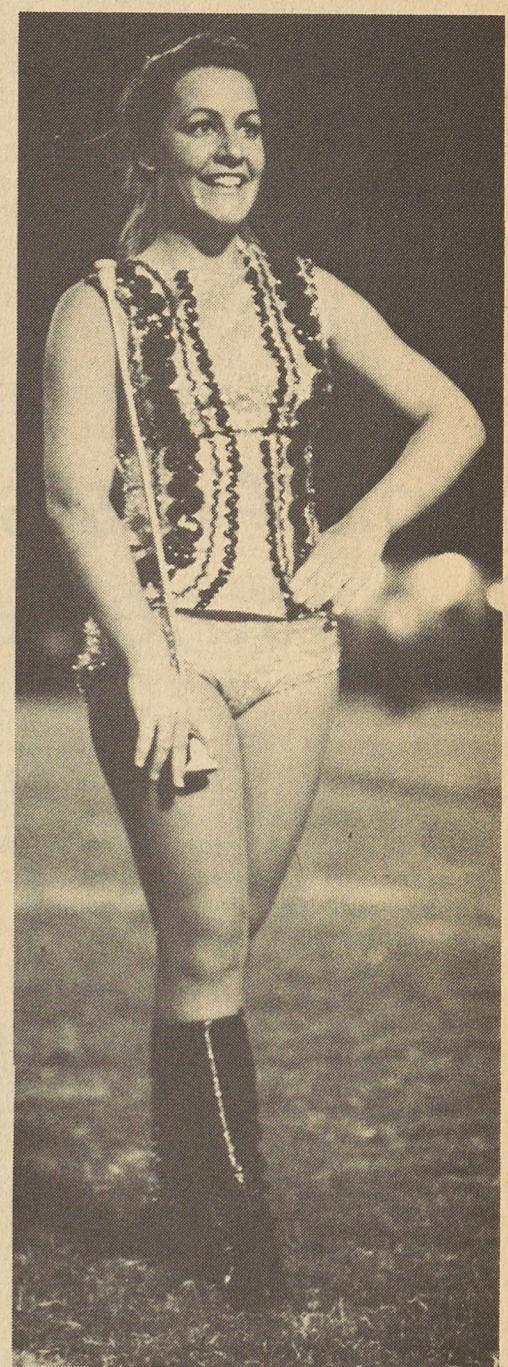
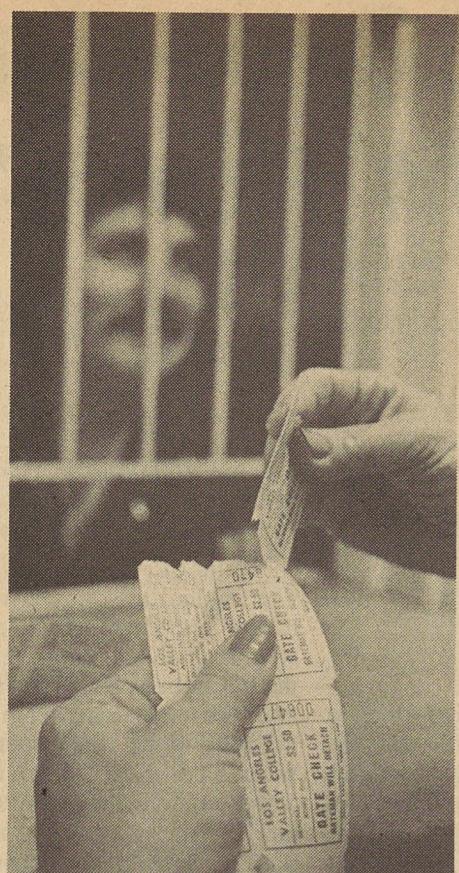
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Humor, Pathos, Love In 3 Nights of Films

By LISA RECHETNIK
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

Robert Redford fans will have a chance to see him portray the part of Great Gatsby opposite Mia Farrow's Daisy Buchanan in the 1974 film version of F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby." The film will screen twice, one at 1:00 p.m. and again at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 11 in Monarch Hall.

Preceding "Gatsby" on Oct. 6 and 7, The Comedy Film Series presents Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times" and "Carmen" Thursday night, and on Friday Buster Keaton's "The General" and Laurel and Hardy in "Liberty" and "Way Out West." These movies screen once at 7 p.m.

"Modern Times," Chaplin's last film, is a sociological satire on the periods of the machine age. The slapstick, gags, and stunts are ingeniously blended with moments of pathos. The last scene in which Chaplin and co-star Paulette Goddard walk hand in hand toward the horizon was the very last in which the little tramp—often cited as the most famous creation in any art medium of the 20th century—appeared on the screen.

Buster Keaton, both directed and stars in "The General," in which he broke from his usual tradition and came up with a comedy that has become one of the great classics.

Nine Artists Display Tapestries at Valley

Tapestry, the art of weaving life and color into fabric, is enjoying a revival as is evidenced by the display in the LAVC art gallery through Oct. 13.

Tapestries have been an unexcelled art since 1400 B.C. according to art critic Jarvis Barlow, and since then they have periodically faded in and out of the mainstream of popular art. They were used to adorn the walls of palatial homes during the Medieval and Renaissance periods, where they brought warmth and human scale to the stone walls of the grandiose homes in which they hung.

The twelve tapestries by nine artists are on display from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 6:45 p.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Admission is free.

After a dormancy of over 100 years, tapestries are now enjoying a revival of appreciation. Professional weavers recreate the artist's vision using the artist's original design as a model. The most traditional contemporary tapestries are those by weavers who are commissioned to copy well-known paintings by such artists as Picasso or Miro.

Those on display here are on loan

from the Dalzell Hatfield Galleries, and feature the whimsical, cartoon-like "Mirror Fantasies" by Edgar Ewing to the haunting mystery of Jean Lucrat's "Capricorn at Night."



UNDERSTANDING MOMENT—Erwin Trowbridge (David Wall) confides his troubles to sympathetic Harry (Chris Birdsong) in "3 Men on a Horse."

Valley Star photo by Andy Zuckerman

Fun Rides High In '3 on Horse'

By LISA RECHETNIK
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

"Three Men on a Horse" is a delightful play for those who are "rural-at-heart."

The play will be performed Oct. 6, 7, and 8 in the Horseshoe theater. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. For reservations call 781-1200, extension 318 or 319.

"It's for the over 65 crowd," said David Wall, who plays the leading part, Erwin. "It's their type of play and they love it. There's no message, nothing to think about. It's a lot like watching Walter Cronkite."

It's a simple plot: Erwin wanders into a bar after a fight with his wife Audrey (Trya Berrgren), and her brother Clarence (Gene Touchet), and overhears two gamblers (Tim McManamon and Bill Fox) trying to decide on which horse to bet. Erwin is basically a homebody. He's a greeting-card verse-writer who never drinks and would never consider being unfaithful to his wife. However, he does have the uncanny ability to predict the winners of horse races.

Wall brings a rich consistency to the role as Erwin finds himself on an all-night drunk, with three gangster-types and one moll.

The characters are stock, but

"they're all very good," Wall said of the other actors.

They are.

In fact Wall and Berrgren signed with agents as a result of this show, and McManamon carries with him the strength and soft forcefulness reminiscent of Marlon Brando.

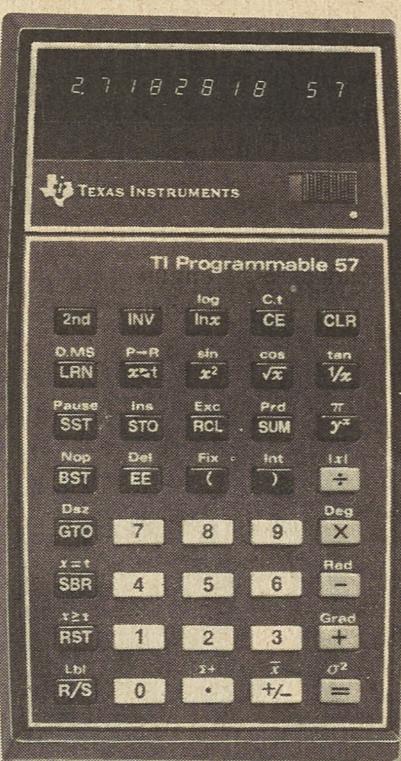
Valley College is basically a very good place to learn your craft," Wall offers encouragingly. In fact, after spending three years in the drama department at Hollywood High School, and filming a commercial for Japanese chewing gum with Bobby Sherman, Wall said that "John Larson (who directed) is the teacher at Valley who has taught me the most. All of my acting technique—especially vocal projection—I picked up here."

What the story lacks in sophistication it makes up for with fast-paced dialogue, lightheartedness, and cuteness.

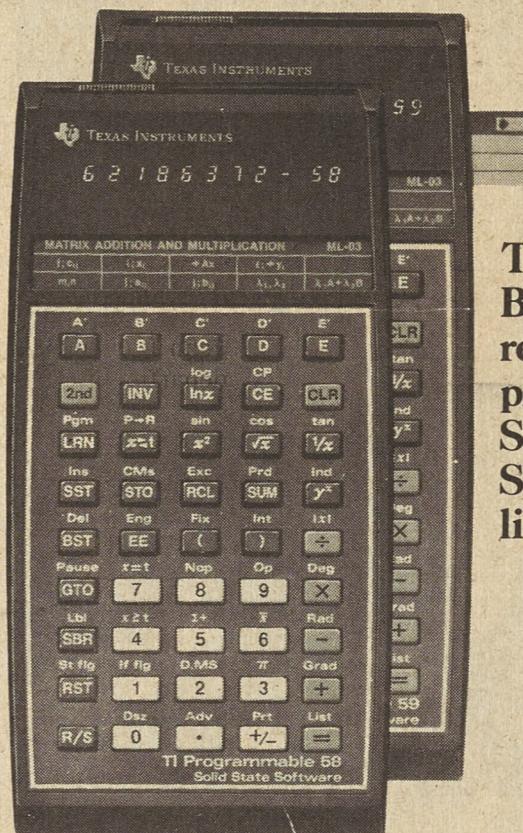
Club News

Recognized clubs on Valley's campus are invited to include their club activities, on or off campus but restricted to the general locale, in the Valley Star.

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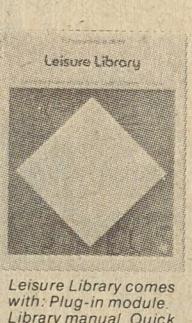


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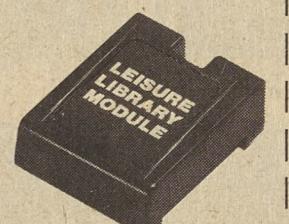
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Disabled Officer Hopes To 'Make It'

By PAT BOWER
Feature Editor

Determination, self-pride, and belief in himself would describe the new commissioner of handicapped students, Rual Zenteno.

Zenteno is confined to a wheelchair, but only considers it an inconvenience. In his opinion, "the handicapped person makes his own handicap either through embarrassment or fear of rejection. But if he can overcome those barriers, he can do anything he wants."

A broadcasting major, Zenteno plans to someday work as a sports announcer. "I'd like to announce basketball emulating Chick Hearn, the voice of the Los Angeles Lakers. I have this dream of one day meeting him, and sitting with him while he does his play-by-play."

As the commissioner of handicapped students, Zenteno plans to initiate a program of student awareness. "I would like to see the handicapped student intermingle with the 'normal' students in social events on campus, like football, school dances for instance."

I'm sure the handicapped student would like to attend, but needs a little encouragement from the people around him. After all, we're just like anybody else. The only difference is that our handicaps are visible ones."

Zenteno, now 19, contracted polio when he was three months old, so has never known anything else. "My parents have cared for me all my life, but I'm steadily becoming more independent. I'll soon be driving myself to school, but that takes money, about \$10,000, to convert my van so that it's controlled with one hand. The gas and brake are in the steering wheel and there's a close-by panel for the heater and defroster."

For the present, Zenteno is working for the Red Cross as a blood recruiter, setting up appointments for donors three days a week to help earn enough money to put himself through school.

Campus are, on or the general



DETERMINATION AND SELF-PRIDE are the ideals Rual Zenteno has lived by and that have given him hope that someday he will be a sports announcer.

Star photo by David Krushell

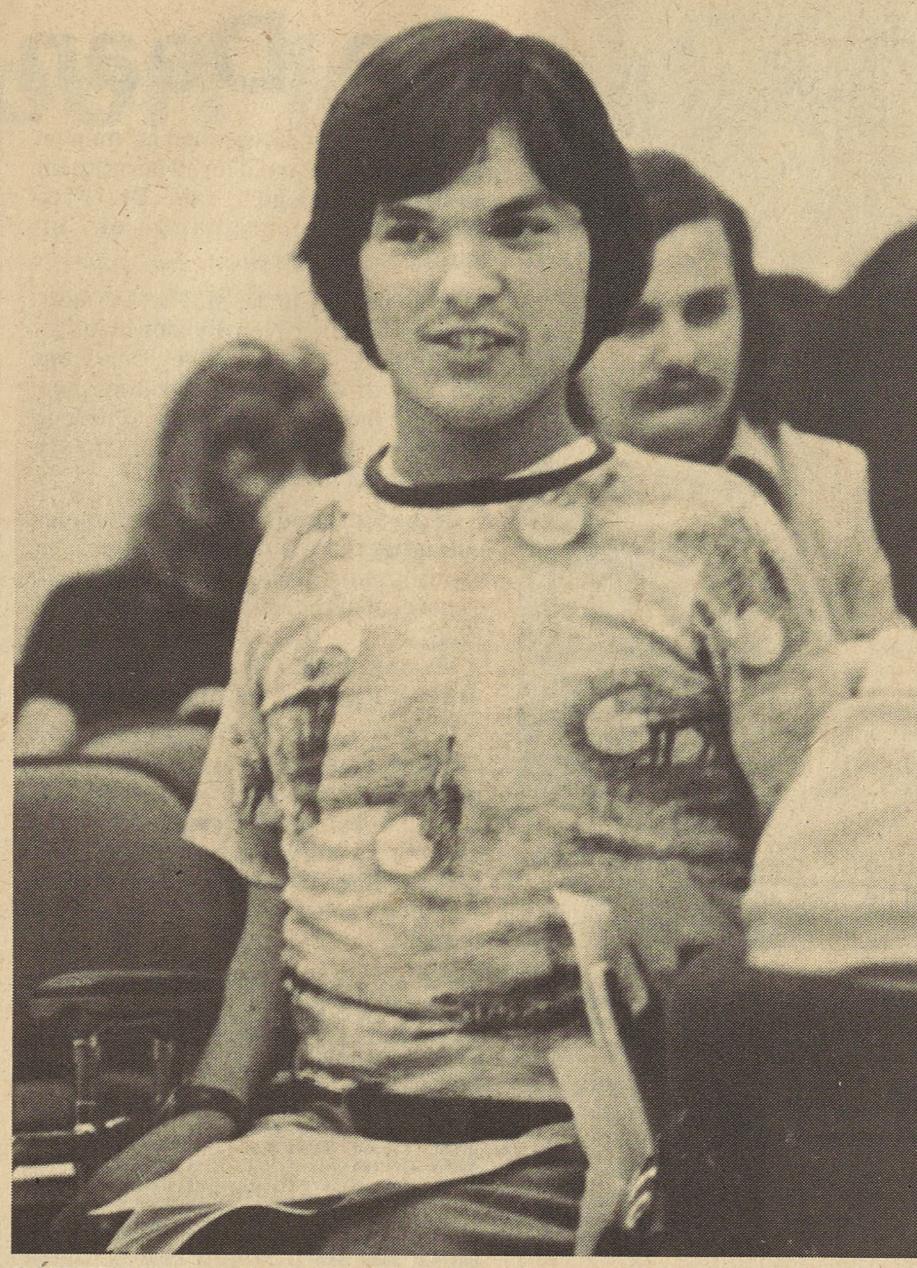
Koltai Named To Task Force

Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor of the Los Angeles Community College District, and a former language instructor, has been appointed a member of the task force on Institutional Language Policy of the Modern Language Association for 1977-78.

As part of the task force, Dr. Koltai will be concerned with defining the role of foreign language study in current higher education and developing language study programs.

A resident of Encino, and a native of Hungary, Dr. Koltai served as an associate professor and foreign

language chairman for the Pasadena Area Community College District in 1960.



COMMISSIONER OF HANDICAPPED STUDENTS Rual Zenteno believes in himself and despite his handicap, caused by childhood polio, can overcome barriers that embarrassment and the fear of rejection create for many handicapped people.

Star photo by David Krushell

Former VC Student Talks Broadcasting

"Programming in Radio Today" was the topic that Don Langford, program director for KLAC, spoke on last Tuesday at Valley College, as part of the Occupational Exploration Series.

Langford is a former broadcasting student from Valley, who spent most of his time working on the college radio station as a disc jockey, guided by John Buchanan, speech-broadcasting department chairman.

"I think I'm fortunate to be a strong supporter of the junior college system," commented Langford.

Langford has been in broadcasting for ten years now. Most of his experience has been in the Los Angeles market, with the exception of two and a half years in San Diego.

There is a total of 72 radio stations in the Los Angeles and Orange Counties, and Langford's only comment on the broadcasting field there was, "Competitive."

Langford's "official" title at KLAC is Operations Manager, which means

he oversees all aspects of production, including music, talent, sales, and public affairs. He controls the air talent, but doesn't overrule them: "They must work together," he says. The overall operation includes what music goes on the air, and how often it's played.

"KLAC plays 80 percent country music. Ears are probably the best engineering tool in radio," he said decisively.

He went on to say that it's important to find out the community's problems, interests, and needs on a social level.

"We are there to serve the public, so we must find out their needs and meet them," he explained.

"The best thing to do is learn the basics, and be familiar with terms," Langford concluded.

VALLEY STAR

THURSDAY, OCT. 6, 1977 7

A.S. Council Attracts Many New Members

By GIGI HOROWITZ
Staff Writer

New names and faces make-up the fall Executive Council. Many of the members feel they have fresh ideas and new approaches to stimulate interest among Valley students.

Terrie Black, A.S. Commissioner of Public Relations, will also be editor of the 'Communicate' an A.S. bulletin.

Elected commissioner of fine arts, Debbie Calkins feels that "entertainment is the fruit of the soul," so she plans to "incorporate activities for cultural and educational enrichment."

Jeff Purchin, was elected commissioner of men's athletics.

Purchin believes that all the athletic teams could benefit from student participation at the games and meets.

Toni Lojo, Associated Women's President will re-estimate the 'Women of Distinction Award' which has not been given out since 1968.

Lojo, a theater arts major, wants to "bring the women students an awareness of what is going on in school for them."

Dr. Irving Jacobs, was chosen Commissioner of evening division.

Jacobs hopes to accomplish many things during his term in office, the first of which is to have non credit and accredited physical education courses for night students.

Other goals included opening the recreation room one or two nights a

week and night legal aid. Associated men's president, Don Ryan, who first ran unsuccessfully for Commissioner of Public Relations ran again for Associated men's president.

Ryan would like to collaborate some of the men's activities with the women's.

Sports events are definitely among Ryan's plans for men's activities as well as being open to any suggestions the male students may have.

Marshall is looking for any interested people who would donate a little time and effort to help him with his recycling program.

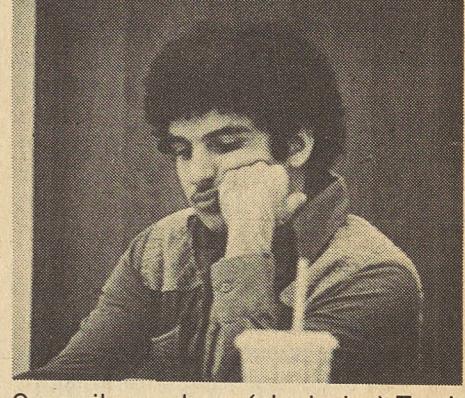
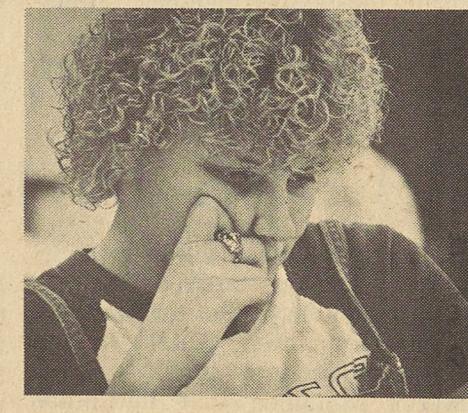
Rual Zenteno, a broadcasting major was elected commissioner of handicapped students.

He would like to see "intergration of the handicapped students and the 'normal' students in different involvements."

Newly appointed Treasurer Sherrie Kalivoda is interested in making sure that the A.S. funds are distributed wisely so there will be some left for the spring and the future.

"Because of the Co-Curricular takeover we will lose a lot of our revenue," stated Kalivoda.

Randy Acuna, was voted Comm. of Chicano studies. His main goal is to bring a course of communication for Chicanos.



PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS—A.S. Council members (clockwise) Terrie Black, David Whitelaw, Ofer Touboul, and Theresa-Kathryn Scott contemplate discussions, or display boredom, at last Tuesday's Executive Council meeting.

Star Photos by David Krushell and Josh Kaplan

Who is
Bobby Deerfield

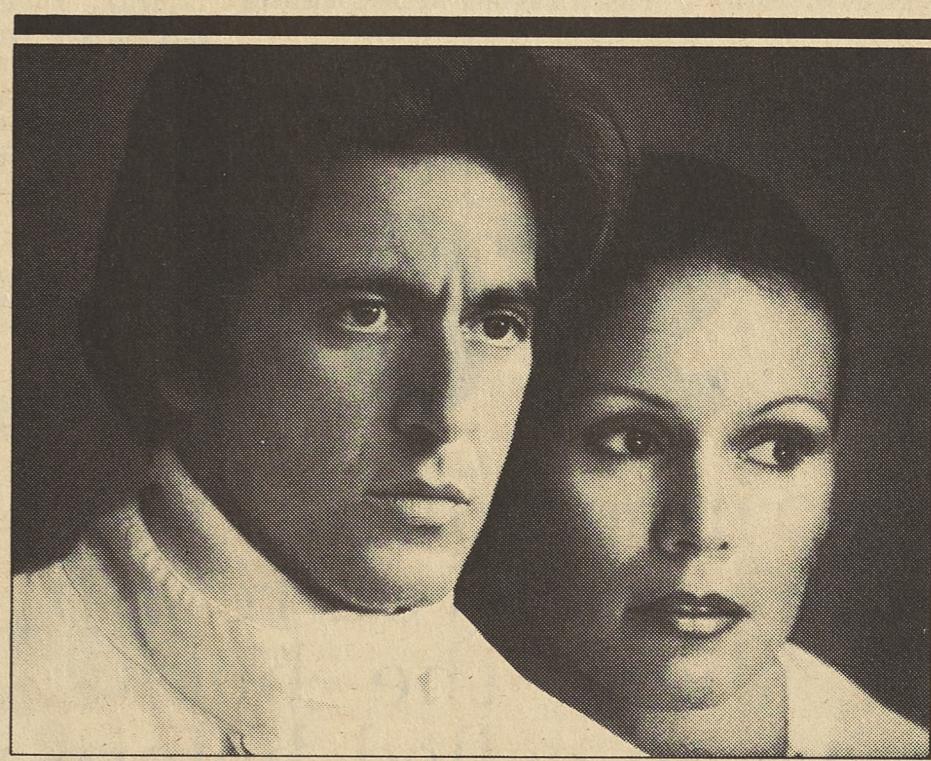
No one really knew.

Not the crowds who cheered him.

Not the women who made love to him.

Not the family who reached out to him.

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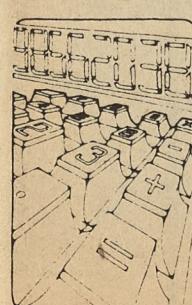
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TOW AWAY ZONE—Parking will be disrupted for the next two months along Burbank Boulevard from Ethel to Fulton Avenues due to DWP construction. Vehicles parked on the street will be cited and towed away.

Star Photo by Allan Adler

I.O.C. Committee Will Decide Date for Club Day Activities

Club Day, held each semester at Valley, is scheduled for Oct. 20 or 27, depending upon what Inter-Organization Council (I.O.C.) members find out from their respective clubs. The I.O.C. committee meeting for this was held yesterday in CC 104.

This I.O.C. committee, which meets Thursdays, met a week ago today for the first time. David Whitelaw, Associated Students Vice-President, was very pleased, and said that the meeting was outstanding for a first meeting. The committee is composed of members of A.S.O.

At the meeting, Club Day was discussed. Representatives were asked to go back to their club and find out which day would be more convenient. Lisa Wiley was nominated Club Day

Chairman. She, along with Whitelaw, will coordinate the committee and Club Day.

"We're working on a central theme to bring the campus together," stated

Whitelaw. "Spirit is rating really high. Our football team is doing great, three wins and no losses. The cheerleaders will be helping in an upcoming spirit rally."

Change in Schedule Delays Final Exams

Final examinations will be starting late this semester—on Wednesday of the 19th week instead of the previous Monday—announced Antol Mazor, dean of instruction.

Mazor explained that the State Department of Finances brought to the attention of deans of Valley College as well as to the deans of other Los Angeles Community Colleges, that the 175-day minimum for scheduled instructional activities per semester was getting neglected.

"Scheduled instruction is the key," Mazor added. "Scheduled instruction is defined as a minimum of 180 minutes per day of scheduled classes." Without 175 days of instruction and 180 minutes minimum of classes per day, the school does not get funds from the state per enrolled student.

"Although most L.A. colleges have about 178 scheduled days, many times they lose a few days due to holidays or finals ending too early," said Mazor. He added if the colleges in the district want to get the state funding, they also will have to make a change in final exam scheduling.

The dates and times for finals will not be out until about the 15th week. As far as the semester ending it will be the same as in past years.

Mazor feels that these changes will benefit the students as they will get two more days to study or to just get organized. The only problem with this plan is that it takes away two days from the teachers at the end of the semester to make out the grades, Mazor concluded.

Whales To Reap Benefits Of Tennis Tournament

By GLORIA BEVERAGE
Staff Writer

The third annual Valley Tennis Club Open tournament will be played at Valley College on the last two weekends of October, for the benefit of the GreenPeace Foundation, a non-profit organization concerned with the salvation of life.

Dennis Delaney, instructor at Valley and one of the organizers of this year's tournament, said, "This is the first year the Valley Tennis Club tournament will not benefit the club's treasury.

"I felt it was time we did something positive," Delaney continued.

Proceeds from the tournament will go to help the Foundation's current fight to stop the slaughter of whales.

"The blue whale is beyond the point of recovery," explained Jerome Smith, a worker in the San Francisco headquarters. "We are striving to prevent the further elimination of whales."

The foundation owns two vessels, the "James Bay," a 150-foot converted Canadian Navy minesweeper, and the "Ohana Kai," a 167-foot former U.S. Navy subchaser, both of which are being used to pursue and harass the Russian whaling fleet in the North Pacific.

"Our success has been phenomenal," reports Smith. "We have virtually shut down the Russian whaling fleet. In our presence they have killed only eight whales."

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Females Outnumber Males On Dean's List, Enrollment

"Women are outnumbering men on the Dean's List and overall enrollment at Valley College," said Dr. Fred Machetanz, coordinator of Institutional Research.

Up to the age of 35, Machetanz said, there is about an even division of males and females here at Valley, but from the age of 35 to 65, the women outnumber the men two to one. There is objective evidence that women are achieving a higher level.

In the Spring 1977 semester, females outnumbered the men 53 to 47 percent in enrollment at Valley with more than 60 percent of the 999 making the Dean's List.

Making the list for the eighth time were Grace Olsen and Sema Karaoglu.

Recent action by the Department Council raised the requirement to make the Dean's List from a previous 3.5 to 3.6. The action resulted from the number of students qualifying from 1965 to 1977. The percentage of these students rose from .9 percent to 4.5 percent.

Janice Abel (3), Mignon Abel, Mary Abernethy, Beth Abramowitz, Orin Abrams, Carol Ackerman, Virginia Adams (2), Dawn Helen Adams, Twilla Adamson (2), Edward Alano, Susan Albers (2), Ann Alexander (4), Martha Alfaro (2), Zane Alsbury, Gail Alser (2), Vivienne Altholtz (4), Greg Altonian, Triana Alvarado, Steven Amerson (2), Alan Anderson (2), William Anker (2), Julie Appel, Terry Appell (2), Kevork Arakelian (2), Bonnie Atwood, Kuyen Au, Florentine Auletta, Nina Austin (2), Linda Avila, Charlotte Bagby (3), Honey Bahna, John Baker (5), Elizabeth Balbuena, Martin Balthazar (3), Kathy Balzer (2), Sandra Banks, Ruth Baptista (2), Dennis Barnett, Antonia Barragan, Gwen Bassevi, June Bass, Gregory Bates (4), Lorna Battle, Jody Bayless, John Beal (2), Virginia Beals (5), Michael Becker (3), Carol Beckett (4), Theodore Behag, Donald Bell (2), Helen Bell (2), Stephen Bellieu,

Debra Beltran (3), Anne Bennett, Margaret Bennett (2), Nadine Bennington, Gert Benson (2), Jonathon Bervo (2), Barry Berg, Linda Berg (3), Joan Berger (2), Helyn Berliner, Jan Bernards, Nettle Bernstein (6), Scott Besshears (2), Valerie Bidack (2), Shirley Binder, William Binkley (2), Linda Bissell (2), Linda Blum (2), Diane Blum (2), Diane Blair, Michael Blitskens, Mae Blanton (2), Renee Bloom (2), Seymour Bloom, Ilana Blum, Susan Blum, Rosine Bock (3), Stephen Bonds, Elaine Bongar, Terence Bonner (3), James Borden, Mark Borland (2), Danny Borquez (4), Bruce Bortz, John Bowman (2), Dianne Bown (3), Linda Boyd (2), Robert Boyd (3), Richard Bradford (2), Larry Brannon, Richard Braun, Stacey Braun (2), Susan Brauner (3), Brenda Breeden, Cheryl Breen (4), Richard Breitburg (2), John Bruehagh (2), Posey Bridges, Lionel Broderick, Laurel Brodsky (2), Mark Bronson (3), Patricia Bronston, Douglas Brown (4), Edgar Brown, Jack Brown (3), Jo Ann Brown (2), Melanie Brown, Clara Brownbridge, Jon Bryan, Robert Bucher, Michael Buck, Dennis Buckman, Khanh Bui, Hubert Burd, James Burns (3), Nancy Burns (2), Dennis Burns (2), Dennis Butt, Dennis Buttler (2), Cecil Buttriss, Jay Caffey, Dorothy Caldwell (2), Deborah Calkins (2), Anneliese Cameron (2), Stephen Campa, Scott Campbell (2), James Canedo (3), Edward Carey (2), Anna Carlin (2), Robert Carlson (2), Robert Carothers, Carol Carranza, Carson Carroll, Stephen Cartotto, Jennifer Casady, Sandra Casey, Roger Cassidy (4), Valerie Castle (4), Sondra Cemper (2), Tyen Chaffin (3), Sonny Chinn (2), Yang Chang (2), Jay Chavkin, Barbara Chinn (2), Shirley Chinn (2), Ching Kwang Chui (2), Sang Chui (2), Daniel Christopher, Joyce Cira, Carolyn Clark, Patty Clark (2), Suzanne Coane (2), Paul Cody (3), Peggy Cody, Michael Cosky (2), Abe Cohen, Morton Cohen, Richard Cohen (2), Cheryl Cole, Paulette Cole, Brian Coleman (4), Linda Colley, Donna Collier (2), Greg Collins (4), Carol Colvin (4), Deborah Combs (2), Linda Compton (2), Delia Contreras, Frances Cording (3), David Corwin (4), Lisa Costanza, Thomas Costanza, Michael Costello, Barbara

Costello (2), Irene Jusko (2), Diana Kafka, Mary Kaiser (2), Steven Kale, Charlene Kalivoda, Gordon Kaplan (2), Maya Kaplan (2), Sema Karagozlu, John Karobonik (4), Maurice Karrell (6), Tina Katchen (2), Randy Keck (2), Joe Kohoe, Dennis Kelley, John Kelly (4), R. Frank Kemper, Deborah Kennedy (3), Gertrude Kennedy (4), Kasey Kennedy, Steve Kern (2), Daniel Kidd, Bok Kim (2), Jim Kim (3), Jung Kim, Mi Kim, Linda Kime, Steven Kinzer, James Kirk, Sharon Klapper, Kim Klattenber, Florence Klein (2), Harold Klein, Kenneth Klein, Jeannine Kleszcz, James Herron, Bonnie Hilliger (2), Tom Hiltabiddle, Allane Hirsch, Anthony Hobbs, Nancy Hoch, Alice Hoffman (4), Michael Holloman, Paul Holloman, Shirley Hollywood (3), Edward Holmes (2), Mitzi Holt (3), Randy Honaker (3), Key Hong (4), Susan Hontz (4), Ellen Hoppenfeld, Pauline Horn, Stephanie Horwitz, April Howard (2), Jane Howard (2), Sharon Howard, John Howarth (3), Elizabeth Howe (4), Kim Gail Hubensmith (5), Susan Huber (2), Carol Humphrey, Kitty Humphrey, Cathy Hurst, Patrick Hunter (2), Jeffrey Hurwitz (2), John Hurwitz, Ned Hurwitz (2), Michael Irwin (2), Kathi Jackson, Herbert Jacobs (2), Scott Jacobson, Michelle Jacques (3), Miriam James (3), Nancy James (2), Betty Jennings, Johnensen (2), Jeffrey Jorden (2), Millie Jew (2), Gail Johns (2), Adrienne Johnson (2), Carol Johnson (2), Catherine Johnson (2), Cheryl Johnson, Tracy Johnston (2), Barbara Jones, Kathryn Jones.

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Sandra Kobrine (3), Steven Konstantine (3), Susan Kopp (2), Kelli Koppel (5), Laurel Korber, Margaret Kraft (3), Roberta Krantz (2), Carolyn Krasomir (4), Kathryn Kray, Agnes Krisov (4), Rick Krupnick, Patricia Kruse (2), Francine Kubrin (4), June Kugler, Jeff Kuykendall, Dolores Landeros (2), Georgia Lang, Debrah Lapedis (2),

Carole Larson (5), Dorinn Lason, Donna Laughlin, Daryl Laws (2), James Lawson (5), John Lawton (4), Lynne Lawyer (4), David Lazo (3), Danus Lee (2), Daphne Lee (2), Jane Lee (2), Joan Lee, Kate Lee, Lisa Lee, Young Lee, Renee Lefever (2), Kathleen Leff,

(Continued next issue)

New Class On Energy, Heat Flow

A new ten-week course is being offered at Valley this semester, and will provide an opportunity for all energy-conscious individuals to gain much needed experience.

Areas covered will include energy conservation practices, and how to study or audit energy usage.

The class, Field Experience 1, will introduce students to the energy requirements of lighting, air conditioning, and heating systems. Measurements of light levels and power consumed by heat flow will be made on buildings here at Valley. Comparisons will be made to learn the effectiveness of conservation methods.

From the skills learned, the student will have a basic knowledge of energy audit.

Says Dean Hugh Moore, "This is a pilot program. Someday people will make energy auditing their full-time career. This will tell us if we're wasting energy and money," says Dean Moore.

Many guest lecturers from different corporations will speak throughout the semester.

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